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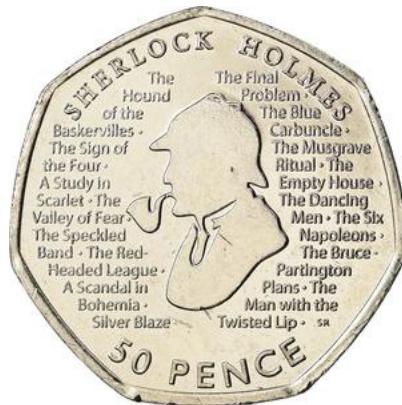
February 2023

When: 7 p.m., Feb. 15
Where: Oakstone Academy
900 Club Dr., Westerville
Presenter: Bruce Smith
Topic: Sherlock Holmes

February meeting

Bruce Smith will give a presentation on the numismatics of Sherlock Holmes.

Sherlock Holmes was the fictional consulting detective of Victorian England invented by the author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Immensely popular in the days of his publication, Sherlock Holmes remains an icon of literature, detective procedure, and adventure, known to almost everyone today through the original stories and numerous modern adaptations in literature and on the screen.



Sherlock Holmes appears on a 2019 British 50 pence coin.

Money and its surrogates—coinage and notes, stocks and bonds, wills, inheritances and dowries, and gems of all kinds—frequent the stories. Of course Sherlock Holmes solves crimes, and frequently the crime is theft. Or murder, fraud, counterfeiting, or blackmail with money as the motive. Money may be the actual driving feature of the plot, or it may be mentioned casually; dispensed to assistants, or offered as a reward to solve a crime, or paid as blackmail, or gambled away, or discussed as the earnings of a beggar or the salary for governesses and crime bosses—in short, money is woven densely into the fabric of Victorian life and into these wonderfully rich stories. -- Steven H. Eisinger



Secretary Chris Palmer, right, presents a speakers medal to Dan Caroll, who gave a presentation on engraved coins at the January meeting.

Raffle

February's raffle coin will be a 1919-S PCGS MS-63 BN U.S. Philippines Centavo.

Tickets are: \$1 each; 6 for \$5; 13 for \$10. - Gary

January winners

Door prizes: Charles Caldwell - 1969 Proof set; Bill Kamb - 1982 Proof set; Evan Schrader - 1972-D Jefferson nickel NGC MS65; Daryl Morrison - 1972-S Roosevelt dime PCGS PR69DCAM; and George Kane - 2023 Redbook.

50/50: Tim Hargis' name was drawn in the 50-50, but he was not present so the \$102 pot rolls over.

Raffle: Steve Rayburn won the raffle (1943-S Jefferson nickel PCGS MS66).

Columbus Coin Show

When: Feb. 19 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Makoy Center, Hilliard
Admission: CONA members get in free

Secretary's report

Vice President Dan Carroll called the meeting to order @7:00 PM

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REPORT (Roger Serrot): In Roger's absence, Gary Heberline stated there were 34 members present with 2 guests, Evan Schrader & Jim McIntire.

TREASURER'S REPORT (Jim Huffman): Per Jim, the starting bank balance (as of 11/01/22) was \$42,551.98. \$5,911.89 (OSCS revenue) was deposited in November, and checks for \$34.54*, \$24 (Oakstone > cookies), & \$401.38* were issued. In December, checks for \$2,500 (yearly donation to Oakstone), \$2,086.40 (Heritage Golf Club (Christmas party), & \$304.87* were sent out, which brought the ending bank balance (as of 12/31/22) to \$43,112.68. *not detailed as Jim did not have the checkbook* The starting petty cash amount was \$108.91. With a \$31.95 increase from the Nov. auction plus \$66 from the Nov. 50-50, the petty cash subtotal = \$206.86. After payments of \$30 for door prizes & \$5.38 for engraving, the ending petty cash balance = \$171.18. NOTE: Jim also stated he'd not yet formed a committee re: the ANA Scholarship...but he did ask for anyone interested to let him know.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Dan Carroll): Dan called for nominations for 3 BOD positions that are ending 3/1/23.

There were nominations for Chris Palmer, Charles Caldwell, Geoff Gruendl, Bill Kamb, Gary Heberline, Harold Spencer, and Marie Gibbs.. Dan reminded everyone that additional nominations can be submitted at next month's meeting prior to voting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Membership Chair Garlene Smithson offered for membership Paul Drake (Regular) and Evan Schrader (Youth), and they were accepted. Also, Kacey & Janis Tipton changed from Regular membership to Lifetime.

Show & Tell: Show & Tell - Bill Kamb passed around a folder of toned Lincoln & Indian Head cents, Bruce Smith (who recently attended the British Token Congress) brought in several pieces of token reference material, John Roberts shared a Ferdinand & Isabella coin from the period of Columbus' explorations, John Rieske brought in two minor coins from Asia Minor, and Pete Miller had some reference material.

SPEAKER Dan Carroll presented Three Tokens/Three Men. a brief, but well-researched, story of the tokens associated with Glenn H. Hance, Wm. Dorsey Pender and Orland Smith.

The meeting was adjourned @ 8:39 PM. -- *Secretary Chris Palmer*

Picnic

It's time to start thinking warm thoughts

Our picnic will be August 6th at the north shelter house (the large one) in Thompson Park 4250 Woodbridge Road, Upper Arlington. Hours are 11am until 4pm. Mark your calendars now. More details are coming soon from Chris Palmer. - *Dan Carroll*

Club auction

Send March lots to Steve Barnett - sbarnet5@columbus.rr.com - by March 7

Hilltop auction

When: Feb. 28, (5:30 p.m. lot viewing)

Where: Grove City Coin, 2655 Columbus St.

Speakers

March - Bradley Karoleff and Dave Heinrich

April - Gerry Tebben - Taxes and coins

May - Bill Kamb - Collecting cents from circulation

June - George Kane - Post-colonial African coins

July - Kacy Tipton - Carson City coinage

Sept - John Rieske - Ancients

Oct - Diane Heberline - Wooden nickels

Nov. - Gary Heberline - Altered date coins

Upcoming Coin shows

Miami Valley Annual Coin Show

When: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday, March 5

Where: Advanced Business Properties

1675 Woodman Dr.

Dayton, Ohio

Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show

When: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday, April 2

Where: Wendy Knoll's Derby Banquet Center

500 Roscommon Dr.

Springfield, Ohio

Shelby County Coin Club Coin Show

When: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday, May 21

Where: American Legion Post 217

1265 Fourth Ave.

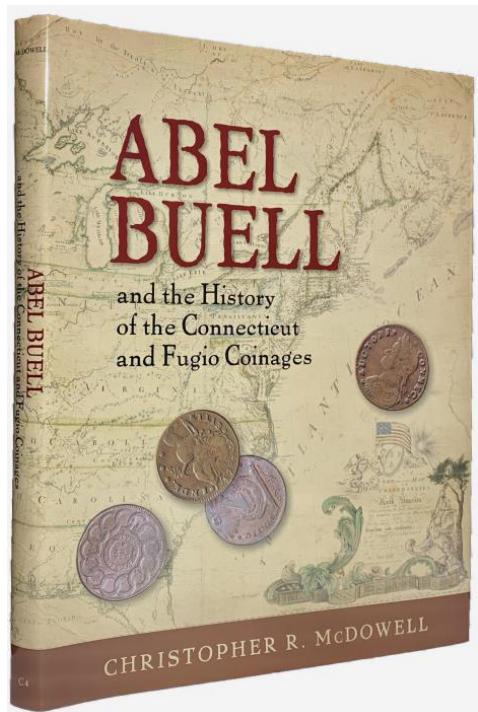
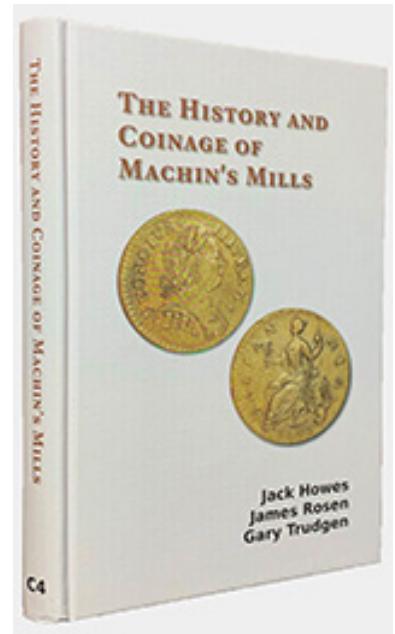
Sidney, Ohio

A Colonial Coin Primer

The guide to collecting pre-federal coinage that Gerry has scanned into our newsletter comes courtesy of the Colonial Coin Collector's Club. The guide was prepared by C4 member and researcher (most recently the co-author with James Rosen and Gary Trudgen of *The History and Coinage of Machin's Mills*) Jack Howes with additional photography by Neil Rothschild. I am proud to be this region's C4 vice president. The Colonial Coin Collector's Club was founded in 1993 and has grown into a dynamic and productive force that has seen colonial (or pre-federal) numismatics reach an ever widening audience. This is an excellent time to become a colonial enthusiast.

In the past ten years, outstanding books have been published that have redefined our hobby. We have seen new standard works on New Jersey Coppers, Fugio Cents, Massachusetts silver, Comitia Americana medals, and Washingtonia. Last year, C4 published Randy Clark's long awaited guide to Connecticut Coppers. The book quickly sold out, and at the ANA convention in August was named book of the year by the Numismatic Literary Guild. The variety of new publications points to the broad appeal of colonial numismatics. Coins, paper money (and fiscal paper), medals, tokens, numismatic literature, historical documents, maps and even antique silver are grist for the colonial collecting mill.

Colonial collectors are supported not only by C4, which publishes a quarterly newsletter, but also by the American Numismatic Society through the peer reviewed *Journal of Early American Numismatics* (JEAN). Scholarly research on a wide array of topics is presented through its pages. JEAN is published bi-annually and is edited by Christopher McDowell who has twice been a guest speaker to our club. Chris is the author of *Abel Buell and the History of the Connecticut and Fugio Coppers*. He is now engaged in an update of Betts' *American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals*; for over 100 years the seminal work on early medals related to the development of the United States.



Of course collecting means having objects to pursue. Recent years have seen the sale of important collections such as those assembled by Steven L Tannenbaum, Eric Newman (author of the standard work on the paper money of early America), and Donald Groves Partrick. It is unfortunately true that new material often comes to the market upon the decease of a collector. Colonial numismatics lost a giant with the passing of Syd Martin in 2021. Syd was the author of four C4 publications. All of them took on challenging fields and have become the standard guides to their respective series. Collectors of St. Patrick's, Rosa Americana, Hibernia coinages as well as French coinages specifically for colonial America owe Syd a tremendous debt. Syds' collection has begun to appear at auction with the first installment being held last month. The highly anticipated sale included Syd's New Jersey and Massachusetts coppers as well as his collection of SIX exceedingly rare Higleys. The auction of Syd's primary focus, Connecticut coppers, was held in October at the annual C4 convention in Baltimore. Syd had the largest collection of Connecticut copper varieties ever assembled; 354. It took two sessions to auction just the 1785 and 1786 varieties. - **Bruce Smith**

CIRCULATING MONEY OF COLONIAL AMERICA (A TYPE SET)

These two pages are an introduction to the circulating money of Colonial America: the primary coins used by colonists. There are interesting stories about each type in this formative period of North American history. All of these coins are collectible. All of the coins pictured on these pages can be found on eBay or from dealers that specialize in colonials. Many can be purchased for under a \$100 albeit in lower grades, exceptions being the Massachusetts silver.

Spanish Cobs and Milled Dollars, were the principal coins of the American colonists. Mexico City (oM) and Santo Domingo (SP) were the first mints in North America. When the Mexico mint began operation in 1535, Hernán Cortés was still living in Mexico City though no longer the Governor of New Spain: conquerors rarely follow orders well. Cortes' palace (built on top of Moctezuma's Aztec palace) was seized by the new Viceroy (Antonio de Mendoza) for the mint location! The primary denomination was eight (8) reales and its fractions (4, 2, 1½, ¼). For the first two hundred years coins tended to be very crude and became known as cobs (macuquina). Large numbers have been recovered from wrecks of the Spanish treasure fleet.

Milled coinage began in Mexico City in 1734. Sometimes a Spanish milled (or pillar) dollar was cut into smaller pieces or bits. Two reales pieces were also known as two bits. While copper was struck early on for local circulation, gold coins were not struck until about 1700. These cobs and milled Spanish coins were in wide use throughout the Colonial period and were legal tender till 1857.



Massachusetts Oak and Pine Tree shillings, sixpence, threepence were all dated 1652 and the Oak twopence, 1662. John Hull and Robert Sanderson, the first American silversmiths, authorized by the Bay Colony, struck these coins in Boston from 1652 till 1682. While never authorized by England, they circulated widely until end of 18th century. The Oak and Pine tree shillings were also known as Bay Colony or Boston money.



French coinage for New France, at its peak early in the 18th century, the territory extended from Newfoundland to the Rocky Mountains and from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. France, unlike England, tried to supply colonists with small change: beginning with the 1640 counter-stamping of old douzains and continuing to the French Colonies coppers of 1767. New France was ceded to England and Spain in 1763.



Dutch Lion Dollars (Leeuwendaalder), an important Dutch trade coin were first minted in Holland in 1575. These circulated in New Amsterdam during the Dutch period. The British took New Amsterdam from the Dutch in 1664 and renamed it New York after the Duke of York, who later became James II, King of England. Also known as dog dollars they again circulated from New York, south to the Carolinas during the period 1690 to 1730.



Nova Constellatio, private coppers probably struck in England based on the Robt. Morris congressional patterns. These circulated widely as many are well worn. They were used as planchets for some Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey coppers. Commonly available in wide variety of grades. Dated 1783, 1785 and 1786.

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William Wood's coinage: Rosa Americana and Hibernia coppers were not well received by the colonists and had limited circulation. The Rosas were struck in a compound metal called Bath metal. The Hibernias for other reasons were not well received in Ireland. There is debate on how many Hibernias were shipped to the American colonies. All are dated from 1722 to 1724.



British regal halfpence and contemporary counterfeits or "coppers" were long the mainstay of small change but were driven out of commerce by ever increasing amounts of light weight counterfeits. Machin's Mills (the home of Capt. Thomas Machin, a revolutionary war hero) was one source of locally produced lightweight counterfeits. Machin's Mills varieties are easily recognizable with a little work. Massive numbers of other lightweight counterfeit coppers were shipped to the American colonies in the 1770s and 80s. This is an area of active research.



Confederation era state copper coinage was struck by Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey. Vermont and Connecticut were the first states to begin striking coppers in 1785. New Jersey followed in 1786 and Massachusetts in 1787. All ceased striking in 1788. Many varieties exist – Vermont (39 varieties), Connecticut (355), New Jersey (144), and Massachusetts (51). Abel Buell and the Company for Coining Coppers were responsible for legally struck Connecticut coppers. James Jarvis eventually bought a controlling interest. Matthias Ogden, Walter Mould, Albion Cox and Thomas Goadsby were authorized to strike 3 million NJ coppers and it appears that they eventually did from three mints in New Jersey and possibly another in New York. Reuben Harmon of Rupert, Vermont was authorized to strike coppers for Vermont.

Eventually he sold an interest to the Machin's Mills partnership. Massachusetts chose to establish a state mint and appointed Joshua Wetherle as mintmaster. He hired Joseph Callender and Jacob Perkins to engrave dies.



Fugio cents all are dated 1787(58) and are the first coinage authorized by the American Congress. Design elements were the same as used on 1776 Continental Currency and were created/designed by Benjamin Franklin. Abel Buell (Connecticut coppers), engraved the dies. James Jarvis got the contract over Gen. Matthias Ogden (NJ coppers) by paying a \$10,000 bribe to William Duer, head of the Board of Treasury. Jarvis was provided 32 long tons of copper at a nominal price and was required to coin about 32 million coppers. He coined a little over 10% of that amount and then defaulted. Congress obtained a judgment of \$10,000+ but was never able to collect.



February 2023 CONA Auction List

#	Description	Qty.	Grade	Min. Bid	Sell Price
Steve Barnett					
1	\$1.00 Federal reserve notes 4 consecutive numbers 2003 Boston	4	CU	\$5.00	
2	\$1.00 Federal reserve notes 20 consecutive numbers 2003 Philadelphia	20	CU	\$23.00	
4	1979P-D-S Anthony dollars Littleton mint set	3	BU	\$4.00	
5	2005P BU nickel roll	1 roll	BU	\$6.00	
6	2006 P&D nickel rolls BU	2 rolls	BU	\$5.00	
7	1954S nickel partial steps	1	BU	\$3.00	
8	2 shield nickels 1867 And 186?	2	CIRC	\$1.00	
9	1994 Upper Deck Michael Jordan baseball card and Ohio university token & misc items	5		\$1.00	
10	1934,1934D,35,35D,36S,37,38,38D,39,39D,39S Lincoln cents	10	BU	\$15.00	
11	1940,40D,40S,41,41D,42,42D,44,44D,44S,45,45D,45S,46,46D,46S,47,47D,47S,48,48D 48S,49,49D,49S Lincoln cents BU	24	BU	\$24.00	
12	1950,50D,50S,51D,52,52D,52S,53,53D,53S,54,54D,54S,55,55D	15	BU	\$17.00	
13	3 1947 Jefferson Nickels full steps	3	BU	\$4.00	
14	1858 small letters flying eagle cent	1	VG	\$17.00	
15	1864 Bronze Indian cent VF details corrosion spot	1	VF	\$18.00	
Diane Heberline					
16	Roll Wheat Cents	50	Circ	\$3.00	
17	1977 Russia Rouble 60th Anniv of Revolution Y143.1 Cat \$15	1	PL	\$7.00	
18	1981-P Mint Set (NO D)	6	UNC	\$1.50	
19	1980 SBA Dollar P-D-S- Souvenir Set	3	UNC	\$4.00	
20	1965 Austria Proof Set (PS-5) 2 Silver, 83k minted, Cats \$30	7	PROOF	\$18.00	
21	1944 Great Britain Shilling KM854 Silver	1	EF	\$3.00	
22	1999-D encased cent Al Zaika Token Collector	1	NEW	\$3.00	
23	Alberta Canada Token	1	Circ	\$1.00	
24	1941-C & 1943-C Newfoundland Cents	2	Circ	\$2.00	
25	1760 Austria 1/2 Kreuzer Maria Theresa of Habsburg KM 1985	1	Circ	\$2.00	
26	Eisenhower Presidential Mint Medal	1	New	\$1.00	
27	San Francisco Mint Medal	1	NEW	\$1.00	
28	1977 A.N.A. New York Token - Reverse is a Big Apple	1	NEW	\$1.00	
29	1804 Souvenir Bust Silver Dollar	1	NEW	\$1.00	
30	1861 Souvenir Confederate Half Dollar	1	NEW	\$1.00	
Gary Heberline					
31	BIG Bag U.S. Stamps. Used but MANY uncancelled.	?	Used	\$1.00	
32	Japan 10 Yen (4000 yen = \$30+) Vacationing in Japan??	4K	Circ	\$8.00	
33	1962 Canada roll Cents	50	Unc	\$2.00	
34	1901 Liberty Nickel	1	G	\$1.00	
35	1915 Buffalo Nickel	1	G	\$3.00	
36	1938 Jefferson Nickel	1		\$2.00	
37	1939 Jefferson Nickel	1	EF	\$1.00	
38	1940 & 1940-D Jefferson Nickels	2	EF	\$1.00	
39	1970-S Jefferson Nickel	1	BU	\$1.00	
40	2005-S Jefferson Nickel PROOF (4th nickel in series)	1	PROOF	\$3.00	
41	1829 Capped Bust Half Dime (Cats. \$50 G)	1	AG	\$15.00	
42	1853? Three Cent Silver Probable Type 1 (Cats. \$41 G)	1	AG/G	\$10.00	
43	1935-S/S Buffalo Nickel	1	VG	\$4.00	
44	1952-2002-P Canada 50 Cents Queen's Golden Jubilee	1	BU	\$3.00	
45	1907 Panama 1/2 Centesimo KM 6 Strong DDO	1	VF	\$4.00	
Gerald Tebbin					
46	Lincoln Memorial incomplete set, 58 coins	1 set	Circ	\$1.00	
47	Lincoln Memorial incomplete set, 35 coins.	1 set	Circ	\$1.00	
48	Jefferson nickel incomplete set, 9 war nickels, 48 coins	1 set	Circ	\$12.00	
49	Civil War Token Society Journal Vol. 7-10 - bound volume	1	new	\$1.00	
50	Civil War Token Society Journal Vol. 11-16 - bound volume	1	new	\$1.00	
51	Civil War Token Society Journal Vol. 16-20 - bound volume	1	new	\$1.00	
52	Civil War Token Society Journal Vol. 21-25 - bound volume	1	new	\$1.00	
53	Civil War Token Society Journal Vol. 26-30 - bound volume	1	new	\$1.00	
54	Money of the World by Richard G. Doty	1	used	\$1.00	
55	Collection Coins and Making Money by Q. David Bowers	1	used	\$1.00	